For Auditor-FAYETTE HEWITT, of Hardin. For Supt. Pub. Inst'n-J.D.Pickerr, of Fayette. For Register Land Office-1. G. Choit, of Pike. COUNTY TICKET.
For Representative—DR. E. R. PENNINGTON.

Sewing machine agents are very sewlic-

itous people. CONGRESSMAN LANS instinctively dislikes

Congressman Frve MARTYRS gain death at the stake, but but-

chers gain fortune by the steak. Ar this season of the year the barkceper

is a popular director of the mint-THE favorite summer resort of the aver-

age Louisvillain is the beer garden. Canany birds make industrious warblers, and Canary wines make industrious was

LIKE attracts like. If you court the visits of book agents, put a brazs knocker on your door.

THE government seems determined to keep the predatory Apaches arraight by hook or by Crook.

Turne is an exception to the rule, "All is the Paducah Journal

Ir wearing gloves at night makes the hands soft, the editor of the Bowling Green Progress must sleep in his hat, judging f om the softness of his brain. The Louisville Commercial says, "Colfax

Ot course. It is only his reputation that is stoop shouldered and wrinkled. It is said that a woman named Annie Jacks lives in Maine who has been twice

struck by lightning .- [Rome Sentinel.] A literal case of A. Jacks defying the lightning, eh? PIKE county, Me , boasts of a candidate named Fenn whose opponent is named

Swoard, and the former is very confident mightier than the Swoard. As an humble token of our appreciation of Beauty and Genius, we have named our new girl-baby Jenny Stanton, after the most

beautiful young lady in the state, and the poet laureate of Kentucky. Serrose those two belligerent Virginia editors who are running all over creation in search of each other and gore, should accid-n'ally happen to meet, would enough

blood be shed to drown a fly? except the Bible, is red in Paris.

He should read the papers, says the New York Times of Walter Evans. It is eaidently unaware that the new and remarkalle head of the interior bureau is a constant reader of the Danville Tribune and Bowling Green Progress.

Monday of last week Col. Thos. L. Jones put in an appearance and a speech at Owenton. His announcement that he had conc'uded not to make an independent race for governor will not elicit overwhelming applause from his republican friends and admirers.

WALTER EVANS shashes around in his new position as though he imagines that the proper use of the power with which be was so unwisely invested is the punishment of his enemies and the advancement of his friends regardless of the injury he thereby inflicts on the public service.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, f.m.e., has announced himself a capardate for the legislature in Fayette county. The day after the election he will sadly realize that a colored candidate, though he call himself by the noblest of names, is a rose that is far from sweet to the white republican voter.

Lexington newspaper man that he "preferred to rank with Clay and Crittenden, and magpie ranks with the eagle, then can such and Crittenden.

Tay Hartford Herald is cruel enough to remend Judge Bush of how he, last year, bitterly denounced those democratic papers that refused to support Tom Henry for the very teasons he now advances as justification for his candidacy for the legislature in opposition to the regular nominee of the democracy of his county.

Dows in Ballard county they have a can tance to my business. didate for the legislature whose nickname is "Honey." Up in Owsley county they have another candidate for the same body whose nickname is "Peach." Should they both be elected, their brother members will loons for their "Peach and Honey."

THE fushion now is for young ladies to have pug dogs to match their dresses. If they can't procure the diminutive canines. then they can let their beaux wear gloves to match the dresses; as the modern beau, the idiotic sort that runs its arm under those of young ladies, can not be distinguished from a pug dog across the street.

HARPER'S WEEKLY, by far the ablest rewith shame as it falteringly makes this bumiliating confession: "The republican party is smirched with the whisky ring swind'es, and the star route swindles, and the Belkuap swindles, and the salary grab, and the third term plot, and a myriad other simtruth that if the republican party were an WHY OUR SHIPS NO LONGER and franch of every nationality, with an SAIL THE SEAS

Many long and labored editorials have been written by political editors exposing and denouncing the system by which the republican party has succeeded since its advent to power in driving American shipping from the seas; learned politicians and students of political economy have laden the pages of the popular magazines with elaborate essays explaining the decadence of our carrying trade on the watery highways of the world and the consequent disappearance of the American flag from the ocean; but none of them have succeeded in placing the matter in so plain a sight be-fore the people as Captain McKewen, of the brig Tally Ho, which appeared in the New York Herald of Tuesday, the 26th instant. So admirable is his communication, and such a valuable contribution to the political information literature of the day, that we reproduce it here in its entirety, and ask all our readers to read it carefully and study it in all its bearings, in that they may gain enlightenment of intrinsic value to every man who combines with his individuality as a voter the higher qualities of an American citizen and patriet. Writes Captain McKewen:

To the Editor of the Herald .-"Will you oblige a reader of your widely circulating and valuable journal, which is always ready to speak a word to encourage or aid our depressed and struggling merchant marine? And I would be glad if some person will give satisfactory answers to a few questions which I shall ask:-

"I arrive at New York or Philadelphia in that's bright must fade." That exception a vessel of about three hundred tons. I have a cargo to deliver and another to receive, which, with Sundays and stormy days, will consume about fifteen days that I must remain at the whart and pay a whar age of \$5 to \$6 per day for the privilege of landing and receiving cargoes that I have no interest in except a small freight is as erect as ever and his brow unfurrowed." A moment's calculation will show this to be a heavy burden in times of dull business and low freights, and a charge which no person, unless blinded by interest, will tail to see belongs to the cargo to pay. "I arrive at one of our southern ports in

the early days of February, a port where I am well acquainted with the entrance and the harbor. But I am compelled to rehours, and the laws of the state compel me to pay him \$24 for his services. Perhaps refuse their services, sail our vessels in and out and pay the same pilot charges. But we do not appreciate this concession, perappear. Next comes the health officer. All on board are well, with a clean bill of excellent sanitary condition of the port, vessel and crew. This bill of health is as articles, which, on arrival at the United good as so much waste paper. He looks | States, I must account for to the collector at it, returns it to me, and asks: "What of customs, have you under deck?" "Sand and small bad smell, return to the deck, order batchpresents his little bill of \$27 and bows himthat has performed a difficult and dangerharbormaster now appears and makes his him to enter the harbor or not. measurements preparatory to presenting his little claim, which we will notice later.

"I now apply for entry at the custom house, where I am required to pay 30 cents per ton, amounting to \$102 43, tonnage ceed to load my vessel fifty miles up the river, return, anchor in the barbor, ship my crew, and apply for a clearance, which is granted for a further fee of \$6 38. 1 these charges to the government, amounting to \$120 18. Of this tax I will say only that it is a serious burden in these times, when it is a matter of doubt whether a vessel will pay running expenses or not. But this is not all. Have patience with me; the story is not ended. The collector of customs has his little private bill of \$3 75 for assistance in entering and clearing. GEN. JOHN S. WILLIAMS, the other day. Now comes \$24 for a pilot for another with characteristic modesty, informed a three or four hours' services. Is there any good reason why a pilot should have about as much money for a few hours' services as like illustrious men." When the chattering often falls to the master for sailing the same versel for a voyage of two or three crestures as Williams hope to rank with Clay months? I must also provide a towboat at a cost of \$20 to tow me to sea. But the towage bill is not unreasonable. The har- lisle has announced himself a candidate bormaster now presents his little claim. But I have asked no assistance from him, been to no wharf,, and I refuse to pay tt, and he knows better than to attempt to enforce it. These charges-city, state and United States-amount to the very respectable item of \$231 53-charges from which I have received no benefit or assis- jure Mr. Carlisle in his race for the speak-

"Now I may go to sea, not to look for means of paying like and other charges on my return to the United States. These upon Mr. Carlisle, as quoted by our able are a few of the reasons why the American not have to depend on the Frankfort sa- flag is almost a stranger on the ocean, and why, when in a foreign port, we can see every flag but our own in plenty, and even in our harbors and at our wharves. But these are not all. Our consular regulations and laws regulating the shipping and durcharging of seamen are, it would seem, a carefully prepared system of dishonesty, fraud and extertion. If it is the determined policy of our government to cripple, rain, destroy and drive from the ocean American shipping it should by all means publican paper in America, hangs its head | leave these laws and regulations as they are at present. But I will not make vague charges, but will point out a few of the abuses of which we complain and ask any one to confute them. American seamen are a rarity on board our vessels. A young man that is good for anything looks for a ilar jobs and thet's and crimes." It is God's business with better promises of success and compensation in it than is offered by individual instead of an organization, it has the American merchant marine in its prescommitted crimes enough against the peo- ent crippled condition. The consequences ple to penitentiary it from now 511 the day are that our vessels are manned; or rather of judgment.

occasional good man, many of them coming on board f r no other purpose than to feign sickness when once at sea and lay up for the passage or voyage. The master is not a medical man; he can not say the man is not sick; all are not frauds, and men are as liable to be sick at sea as in other places. Thus it stands. If he insists on the man doing duty he may be imposing upon a sick man; if he lets him lie a fraud who is laughing in his sleeve. But, be this as it may, he is off duty. We arrive at our destination; the man asks to be sent to the hospital. He visits the United States consul, gets a permit, goes to the hospital, where the ship pays his expenses. Time passes on. I want to clear. I go to the hospital. The doctor tells me the man is not fit for duty and so notifies the consul, who tells me I must pay the man off. Now, I ask, why, in the name of justice, I should be compelled to pay wages and hospital expenses to a man when off duty more than a man running a foundry, a factory, a mill, or a farm. But I must pay him for every day since he came on board, and not only that, but I must pay three months' extra pay, for which he never rendered one day's services, thus making a direct offer of two months' pay to the successful fraud, who is, with the aid of a doctor's certificate, smart enough to beat the master and shut the eye of the consul. Well, there is no appeal. The money must be paid. Now, to illustrate, we will suppose that two more of our crew ask permission to go on shore and have forgotten to return. This is reported to the consul. He issues warrants of arrest. No arrests are made, but the ship must pay for the warrants all the same. A certificate of desertion must be attached to the crew list, for which the ship must pay. I must now ship three men. I hunt them up, bring them to the consulate, sign them, and the ship pays the bills. One of the newly shipped men fails to report. Again I must report to the consul. Again a warrant of arrest and no arrest made. Another man to ship with all the attendant charges Now, I have paid for shipping four men and have received three. No shipping agent in the United States would ever dare to present such a claim. I blush to make ceive a pilot on board. He is there two a charge here against official regulations that the most rascally private individual would not attempt. Go a little further. that he will prove at the polls that the Penn I should mention that we are at liberty to | One of the deserting men left owing the ship \$20. 1 must pocket this loss. The government is not his bondsman or guardian, knows or cares nothing about him; it haps, at its true value, strange as it may is my misfortune. But the other man left with the ship owing him \$20. The United States consul looks this matter up, settles health from my last port certifying to the his accounts with the master, under oath makes a statement of the balance in the

"I will not further trespass on your pastone ballast," I reply, "taken from the tience. A few words more and I will close Parasons, hats, dresses, entire saits of shores of the Gulf of Paria, which is cover - not that the subject is exhausted; very silk, velvet, satins and cloths, in Paris, are ed by ocean water every high tide." He far from it. In conclusion, we do not ask red this summer; even the trimmings are harries the hatches off and descends into for favors, we ask for simple justice; we red - [Fashion Item.] Yes; every thing, the hold with his colored assistant. They ask that our government treat us with the are absent fifteen minutes, work indus- same liberal justice extended to men in triously, burn a little brimstone, make a other business. We demand to be relieved from outrageous quarantine extortions and es on, and congratulate me that my ballast no less outrageous pilotage bills, and alis convalescent and in safe condition to be lowed to engage a pilot when we require sent on shore. The health officer then his services. Surely a man that sails a ship to any port on the globe and attends self over the side with the air of a man to her business should have common sense enough when he arrives at Sandy Hook to ons duty and been suitably rewarded. A know whether he requires a pilot to enable

"We demand to be relieved from the iniquitous three months' extra pay law and the law compelling us to pay wages to a man when off duty, unless, perhaps, when disabled in performance of duty on board tax, and an entrance fee of \$11 40. I pro- of the ship. We ask to be relieved from excessive consular charges and to pay for such services only as will aid and forward to night far the benefit of the M. E. church our business. When our government shall abolish or moderate its charges against us am now permitted to depart, after paying and act as our protector against municipal and state charges and interest itself to procure a more liberal entrance for us into foreign ports we may hope that our flag may reach the proud place where it belongs among the maritime nations of the world. Very respectfully yours,

"J. V. McKewen. "Master American brig Tally Ho." "I consider the above a very mild state ment of some of the abuses that the American shipmaster is subject to.

TROMAS GRIFFIN. "Master of American brig Palo Alto."

PORTO RICO, May, 1883. Tag Louisville Evening Post is authority for the statement that Hon. John G. Carfor the United States senate to succeed Senator Williams. If such be the case, he has injured himself in the race for the speakership of the next house of representatives - [Clarksville Tobacco Leaf.] But such is not the case. The Louisville Post manufactured the statement in order to inership. The Post is pretendedly a democratic paper, yet it avoids no opportunity to money for myself and owners, but for the give prominent Kentucky democrats just such stabs in the back as the one it inflicted Clarksville contemporary. We are strongly tempted to get up a raffle, the Post being the prize, price of chances one cent each, confining their sales to members of the re publican and greenback parties, as both those organizations in this state sadly need precisly such an "organ" as this remarkable diurnal would make the party that wins it.

Speaking by the Candidates The several candidates for the legislature

pointments for joint discussion b people:		
Liberty Hall	July	21
Rock Vals	**	23
McDaniels	44	24
Hustenville		25
Custer	2.0	26
Hewleyville	44	27
Webster	**	28
Union Star	100	30
Mooleyville	16	31
Stephensport	Augus	t I
Cloverport	41	1
Hardinsburg	44	3

S. B. Adkisson, formerly of Clifton Mills is now with Allen, Gazebrook & Co., and any patronage from his old triends and countymen will be thankfully received and unmanned, by deserters, tramps, ranaways promptly attended .o.

A TRAGIC TEMPRANCE LECTURE.

Williamstown Courier, June 28th. bar tender ordered them out. said, "We will all go out at the same door," or something to that effect, when Walden the back door was fastened, the only means of escape was up stairs. As Walden stared up stairs he was closely followed away. He was conscious up to within a short time of his death, but suffered great roborated by other versions of the affair. Mr. Walden deeply regrets having to kill

Bannon in self-defense. That he was pur-sued by Bannon and fully believed the deceased would kill him, is what promped him to take the step he did. It was learned that Bannon had no pistol at the time of the shooting, but had previously given it to Wm. Stroud. It is freely expressed by some that more than one were implicated in the shooting of Bannon from the fact that he was hit in the back.

HARDINSBURG.

Patrick Dillon last week. Quarterly court was in session three Quite a number of parties were up

er new lot of goods this week. Don't fail to examine them. Mr. Sam Baker and his family, of Han-

Irish Point Embroidery, at A. X. Kincheloe's, at 90c per yard. About two hundred patent churns have

Ladies silk gloves at A X. Kincheloe's The Up Town Cheap Store is A. X.

Kincheloe's. Don't forget it. Patrick Dillon's is head quarters for the rie clipper plow.

smithing, go to P. Dillon. Fahrenburg keeps a full line of choice

Dr Tom Gardiner is at home Remember Ice Cream at Fahrenburg's every Wednesday and Saturday.

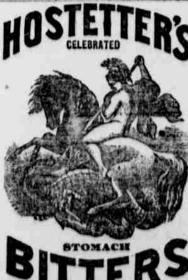
Oh! the dirty hogs. And the wool dors. Are all over town. You can't sit down In any peace, They fill you chock-up Full of flees.

week or two at the Tar Springs.

It they would drive all of the hogs out of town, and shoot the dogs, people could rest better. The flees are giving us-well we never could catch one of the dodgasted

Prof. John A. Smart, late of Salem Colloge, will be the principal of the Whitesville High School the ensuing year. We congratu'ate that people upon their good forin securing the services of so accomplished a scholar, efficient an educator, and

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For rale by all programs.

James Branco Shot and Killed by Marshal Walden of Would Re-form from Drink, But, Alas, Too Late!"

On last Friday night just after the close of Prof. Crabbe's entertainment, a pistol shot was heard in the direction of Burges's saloon. Marshal Walden started in the direction of the shooting to ascertain the cause and who did it. White investigating the shooting, be ran across James posing upon a sick man; if he lets him lie Bannon, who had been raising a fuss with one C. P. Price, of Dry Ridge. Bannon upon and furnish medicines and nursing to was under the influence of whisky and was somewhat noisy, and was requested by Walden to keep quiet. At this Bannon commenced quarreling with Walden and inally they both went into the bar room at Burgess' and were still quarreling when the stepped out into the back room endeavoring to escape the back way unnoticed by Bannon, as he says he did not want any rouble with him. Hannon immediately followed Walden in the back room and as Bannon, and as he reached the head of the stairs he was up-tripped by Bannon who commenced pounding Walden in the face. Walden struck him over the head with his pistol endeavoring to free himself from his grasp, but found Bannon was getting the best of him and turned the muzzle of the pistol toward him and fired four shots; the irat missed, the next three striking him in the left brest and back. Bannon imme-diately raised up and cried, "Louis, you have killed me." He sank down and was carried to his father's and physicians sum-moned. He lingered until Monday night at half-past eleven o'clock when he passed These are about the facts of the killing as told by Walden, which are cor-

The community deeply sypathize with Mr. Patrick Bannon and the other members of his family in this said affair, for certainly on the very night young Bannon met his fate every means that could be devised by fond parents were resorted to by which Jim would find pleasure at home and forget the cup for the time being, but as Jimmie remarked to us, "alas! too late!"

The burial took place yesterday, attended by a large crowd of sympathizing friends of the family and associates of the deceased.

Miss Florence Dillon was awarded a prize at the Catholic school for good con Fahrenburg keeps the boss bakery.

Fresh bread at all times. Mrs. C. S. Mattingly and her three children, of Tobinsport Ind., were visiting

for refusing to work the roads.

A. X. Kincheloe has just received anoth

cock, were here visiting Dr. J. T. Baker

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things.

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years, and had a terrible attack in December and January, 1881-2. I hardly knew what prompted me to take Parken's Tonic. I did so, and the first day I took four doses. The effect astonished me. That night I slept as if nothing was the matter with me, and have ever since. I have had colds since, but no asthma My breathing is now as perfect as if I had neve known that disease. If you know of any on who has asthma tell him in my name that Pan sye's Toxic will care it-even after forty years. There was a man wines a ed the fate of those

whom the poet laments.

This preparation, which has heretofore been known as Parker's Ginger Toxic, will hereafter be advertised and sold under the name of PARKER'S TONIC. Inasmuch as ginger is real PARKER'S TONIC. Inasmuch as ginger is really an unimportant ingredient, and unprincipled
dealers are constantly deceiving their customers
by substituting inferior preparations under the
name of ginger, we drop the mirleading word.
There is no change, however, in the preparntion itself, and all bottles remaining in the
hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of PARKER'S GINGER TONIC contain the genuin medicine if the fac-simile signature of Hiscox

& Co. is at the bottom of the outside wrapper. Money Found.

Found, on the public road leading from Cloverport to Patesville, a sum of money. The owner is welcome to the same if he will describe it and pay for this advertisement, by calling on me, at my farm, 1/2 mile north of Patesville, Ky. COMMODORE POLK.

STATEMENT Of the Condition of the Breckin-ridge Bank, Cloverport, Ky., at the close of Business on June 30, 1882; LIABILITIES.

Surplus Fund Total. ASSETS. A. B. SKILLMAN, Cash'r.

Protest Account

Bank Fixtures and Furniture 20,095 41 Gold, Silver and Currency A. B. SKILLMAN, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me by A. B. Skillman, this 2nd day of July, 1883. CHAS. B. SKILLMAN, N.P.B.C. Notice to Creditors. BRECKENBIDGE CIRCUIT COURT.

Margaret Barnes, et el., In Equity. Charles V. Barnes, et al. All persons having claims against the estate All persons having claims against the estate
of Edmund Barnes, deceased, are hereby notified to produce their claims, properly proven,
before the undersigned, Master Commissioner,
on or before the first day of Soptember next.
Given under my hand as Commissioner of
said court this, the 2nd day of July, 1883.

V. G. BABBAGE, M.C.B.C.C.

Notice to Creditors.

BRECKENBINGS CIRCUIT COURT.
Muffet's Adm'r In Equity. Wm. C. Muffet's Heirs, &c.,

All persons having claims against the estate of Wm. C. Muffet, deceased, are hereby notified to produce their claims, properly proven, before the undersigned. Master Commissioner, on or before the first day of September, 1883. Given under my hand as Commissioner of said court this, the 2nd day of July, 1883. V. G. BABBAGE, M.C.B.C.C.

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The senior partner would respectfully inform the citizens of Cloverport and Brackenridge county, that having regained his health he is new ready to resume the practice of his profession, in Hancock county especially, and having associated with him V. G. Babbage, who rusides at Hardinsburg, he flatters himself that they are so situated that they will be able to give entire satisfaction to all who may wish to patronize them; and we hereby tender our sincers thanks to the people of Breckenridge and Hancock counties for past favors, and hope by strict attention to merit the confidence so generously confided to thum heretofors. Espesial attention will be given to the collection of claims, not only in the counties same, but in cell the counties composing the fourth judicial

ell the counties composing the fourth judicial district. BABBAGE & SON, Attorneys.

V. G. BABBAGE.

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